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Rare Plants

While most of these are rock garden plants, it must be emphasized that each has peculiarly good use in other situations, such as edgers, solid bedders, and accent plants.

Every item is much above the average in quality or newness, and some are on sale for the first time this year.

ASTER—A new race of very dwarf fall asters is being tried out. The best so far is a shiny pink one less than a foot high and spreading wider. Blooms exceedingly free first year, about frost time, and frost does not damage it. Hundreds of half inch flowers on a plant. Really new, and a gem to own. 50c.

ACHILLEA NANA—A fine green leaved 2 in. creeper that can be walked on as it is so dense and tough. White flowers in June. Fills crevices nicely. Shade or sun. 20c.

ARENARIA GRANDIFLORA—A selected long blooming kind of this 6 in. grassy leaved plant. Mother plant had 600 white blooms in June, and intermittently until frost. Winter foliage looks like a small phlox subulata. Stands drought. Sun. 20c.

GOLDEN ARENARIA VERA—Excellent for the rock garden and between flagstones. Not an inch high. Very golden foliage and white flowers. New from Europe. 20c.

Green leaved variety of above, 15c.

BUDDLEIA ALTERNIFOLIA—Once in a lifetime we find a new shrub of outstanding merit. This wonderful buddleia does not freeze down. It is distinct in bloom, with arching branches covered with clusters of lilac-purple flowers from mid-summer until late fall. Reaches eight feet, stands sunny, dry soil. Deep tap root makes it hard to move in large sizes. Potted plants 75c.

CHRYSANTHEMUM AMELIA—A foot high and absolutely a mound of large pink mums in late August. Freest flowering, blooms from ground line up. Most outdoor mums here bloom too late to be usable. This August and September bloomer is a "find." Also called Pink Cushion, which is a good name. 20c.

CHRYSANTHEMUM CERES—A new type of early blooming long stemmed single mum. Yellowish brown dusted with gold is its difficult description. Really good. 50c.

CORONILLA MINIMA—1 inch high creeping branches with pinnate leaves. One inch golden crowns of pea shaped flowers in June. Sun, ordinary loam. New, rarely good. Foliage is intensely green during hot weather. 20c.

LOTUS CORNICULATA FLORE PLENA—Somewhat similar to above. Flowers are double, plant is leafier and it creeps faster. Very green in hot weather when some plants look sickly. 20c.

SEDUM ACRE MINUS—An absolutely dwarf sedum acre, quite a bit smaller than the form "minor" which up to now was the smallest available. Makes wonderful mounds of dark green. Yellow flowers in June. A new item from Europe. Very fine for a sunny rock garden. An inch high. 25c.

STELLARIA LAETA—Flat, grey leaved creeper, white flowers. New, from the Rockies. Very fine rock garden plant. Small plants, 75c.

TRUMPET CREEPER—A selected long blooming brick-red one with very wide trumpets. A very fine woody climber blooming for nearly three months. Small plants, \$1.

VERONICA ARMENA—Best rock garden plant for all around use. Slow creeper with finely cut leaves that always look well. Flax blue $\frac{1}{2}$ in. flowers in early spring literally covering the plant, with scattering bloom until frost. Very hardy. 20c.

VERONICA PECTINATA—Grey leaved dense creeper like a larger woolly thyme. Rose flowers in spring. Dry sunny loam. Very fine. 20c.

Last year's listings are still available at same price, but some items are so nearly sold out it will be up to three years before a new stock can be worked up.

For quick effects large slabs of plants can be bought very cheaply for plantings within truck delivery distance.

Lower prices in 12 or 100 lots.

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Near Northwood firehall in Royal Oak, a mile up Crooks Road. From Woodward take Northwood Blvd. which starts at the stone Shrine Tower at 12 Mile Road and Woodward, 1 mile east to end.

